

PINS IN GIRL'S THROAT FOR 2 YEARS REMOVED

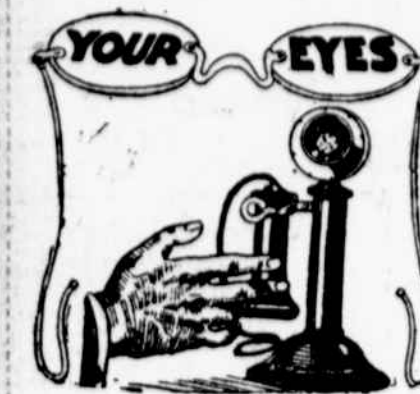
Physician Finds Them in Seeking Cause of Four-Year-Old Child's Fever.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Three safety pins, one of them opened, were removed yesterday from the throat of Clara Kucher, four years old, by Dr. Max Schroeder. According to Mrs. Anna Kucher, mother of the child, the pins were swallowed by the child two years ago. At that time, Mrs. Kucher says, Clara was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where an x-ray examination failed to locate the pins. Believing they had been coughed out, the incident was forgotten until Dr. Schroeder examined Clara yesterday and located the pins.

Clara had been suffering from fever for several days, and Mrs. Kucher took her to Dr. Schroeder. On examining her throat he saw something shiny, and then learned of the pin swallowing.

Dr. Schroeder performed an operation, and without making an outside incision succeeded in removing the three pins.

Mr. Business Man



Is your mind clear? Are you able to handle your business to success efficiently? Or are you troubled with your eyes? Do they burn, and does your head ache? If your eyes are not in a perfect condition, do not hesitate to come here and be examined by our expert optometrist. Our expert optometrist will analyze your eye trouble and the proper lenses for your particular needs are prescribed. Under his direct supervision the lenses are ground by skilled mechanics. Both the offices and factory are located on the premises, avoiding the trouble of sending elsewhere to have your glasses perfected, thereby assuring you a saving of both time and money. Notwithstanding their superior quality and the extra effort expended upon them,

LEESE GLASSES

Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.

Offices and Factory, 614 9th St. N. W.

See the New PATTISON OIL BURNER

A SPECIALLY BUILT HEATER, BURNING ANY KIND OF OIL—CAN BE USED FOR ANY DOMESTIC HEATING PURPOSE.

COME IN TODAY AND INVESTIGATE.

PATTISON & CALMES

909 H Street N. W.

BRITISH LABOR OPPOSES WAR

England Aghast at Workers' Ultimatum Over Russian Situation.

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—A new and powerful thing has been born in England.

One section thinks it is such a thing as bad dreams are made of. Another section thinks it is the fruition of the best dreams of centuries of struggling humanity.

It is labor solidarity against war. And Britain, as a whole, is perturbed, mystified and a trifle nervous in the face of a power which it cannot measure. The Tory press says Bolshevism is here, and revolution. The left wing of the country holds that an era of peace has arrived, a labor league of nations. To an American observer it looks like a revolt of the people against the bureaucracies of Europe, against that vast body of "permanent officials" who have been sitting pat, from administration to administration, and who have been, throughout, essentially imperialistic and superlatively of the ancient school of diplomacy, wherein all international relations were primarily "war-like."

To an American, despite the issues at stake, this new thing does not seem to be one of those grotesque giants of terror that walk in bad dreams. The Tory Morning Post sees it as such:

SOVIET TACTICS.

"The resolution passed unanimously at the conference of the labor council of action yesterday does in effect institute Soviet government in this country," says the Post.

"A similar situation existed in Petrograd when M. Kerenky was in authority. He was controlled by the Soviet, and when he ceased to serve their purpose he was cast aside. The sequel we know. A like result will ensue in this country unless action be taken to prevent it. Already we perceive the council of action giving orders to the prime minister, instructing him to telegraph here and there and to submit the answers to the council, and dealing directly with the Soviet emissaries in this country. In defiance of Lloyd George's request, the council of action have 'told' the prime minister to inform them of the terms of peace to be proposed to the Russian Soviet, and Lloyd George is also given to understand that peace with Russia must be concluded at once."

"The new council of action is not merely the central executive body of trade unionism, but the outpost of Russian Bolshevism in this country, taking its orders from Jews in Moscow. It is the London Soviet."

The premier's press rather proudly avers that the action of labor is "purely academic," claiming that all the issues for which they propose to fight, and fight unto the doors of revolution, if need be, are the issues already approved by Lloyd George, and for which he is fighting. Hence they have merely approved the stand taken by the premier. But "direct action" is attacked by the premier's friends. "Not for a moment," says the Daily Chronicle, "can we tolerate the proposition that labor men have a right to decide when the country is in danger."

THE 780 Russian war waifs now quartered at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., were the guests of the American Red Cross at a Russian garden fete given at the fort recently. The youngsters were brought from Siberia in charge of American Red Cross workers. After a short stay in New York they will start across the Atlantic for the last leg of their long journey to their former homes.



to decide when the country is in danger."

Northcliffe's journal, the Times, reassures its readers, and perhaps itself, by a statement of belief that labor opinion is essentially sound, but adds:

"The English people have ever abhorred tyranny in every shape and form. It will no more tolerate it from a labor committee of National Security that it would from an unconstitutional sovereign."

"The issue is not war against Russia, but whether or not in this free land the constitutionally expressed will of the majority shall prevail. When it has been made plain to the people of the answer the people will give."

The issue was too much for a normal "next day" reaction from the Manchester Guardian, leading liberal newspaper, which has been friendly to labor and has attempted to be "fair" to the Soviet. Its immediate snap judgment would have been interesting, but none was forthcoming.

The labor organ, the Daily Herald, headed "The Dawn," and it charged that:

"The autocrats and oligarchs have tried once more to settle our destiny behind closed doors at a private conference and Labor has met them with a unanimous 'No.'"

POPULARITY AND PIE CONTESTS AT CARNIVAL

SEAT PLEASANT, Aug. 31.—The most popular man or woman in Seat Pleasant election district and the champion pie-eater of that section will be determined in contests at the carnival here under auspices of the Volunteer Fire and Welfare Association September 4 and 5. The popularity contest will be one of votes, to be cast in a ballot box at the association's headquarters.

The committee in charge of the program includes Louis F. Litz, chairman; George N. Palmer, J. Lucien Duffey, R. L. White, George McDuell, John A. Schultz, George Redding, A. T. Norris, Andrew P. Schultz, George B. Olson, William E. Lacey, William H. Cooper, Hall Sheriff, James C. Gray, Irwin L. Main, and John Coyne.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

RIVERDALE, Aug. 31.—Announcement was made today that Miss Gladys Shipley and Wallace Fanning, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Fanning and the late Joseph F. Fanning, of Riverdale, were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Andrew J. Carey, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville.

Fading Away

Without knowing it. You look in the glass and say, "Oh, my! I look rigid, pale, drawn up. I look old and tired. I haven't done anything to make me look this way." Probably not. But you don't look as you should and like you want to look. The paint and the powder won't help you. That works from without and never remedies permanently. If you are a man it invariably is dope or stimulant you may take. That in time makes you crazy. What you need in reality is Huxedo. "What is that?" you say. Find out quickly or you will feel or look worse than you do now. Huxedo is a mild cordial of barks with an iron salt made from the fresh apples, and strychnine made from the nuxvomica bean. It is not what you would call a medicine, simply a true, harmless recuperator. Makes you feel better and different at once, because it makes the young prettier and the old better. 50 cents at Tyree & Co., druggists and auto supplies, 15th and H sts. n. e. Delivered Free.

WAGE WAR ON SPEEDERS IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Auto Crash at Chevy Chase Leads Officials to Double Measures of Safety.

Following the serious automobile collision in front of the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Saturday night, the Montgomery county commissioners have issued notice that motor vehicle laws will be enforced strictly for the protection of the public.

"Reckless driving of motor vehicles must cease," says Commissioner Harry J. Hunt, 3d, of Bethesda, who sends the following warning to the public:

"It is positively dangerous to ride on the Rockville pike on Sundays due to speeders, and they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, without fear or favor. For the past six or seven years this condition has existed until now it has become a menace to public safety. A month or so ago I doubled the motorcycle patrol on the Lincoln Highway, placed a constable on Connecticut avenue, and appointed a motorcycle patrolman for Rockville district, which had not previously existed."

"Sufficient justices of the peace have been appointed to handle the cases. This action is not to deter motorists from coming into Maryland, for all will be treated alike, regardless of residence, but law and order will be maintained and life and limb of pedestrians and careful drivers will be protected to full extent. Wild and reckless driving of motor vehicle will not be countenanced."

FRENCH MARY PICKFORD DIES; WAS TO VISIT U. S.

Susanne Grandais Beloved by All Movie Fans in Her Country. Planned Propaganda Film.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—French movie "fans" have lost their idol in the death of Susanne Grandais. Often called the "Mary Pickford of France," this beloved ingenue was looking forward to a trip to the United States next year to study the making of films there.

Grandais had undertaken to figure in a film in which the government desired to show the world the devastated aspect of France's northern provinces and the energy displayed by its inhabitants in struggling to get back to their normal condition of life.

Most films in which she had figured of late were of a patriotic nature. Her biggest success was as a kiddie in "Gosse des Riches" (Rich men's children). She was shortly to take rest from film making and figure in a comedy specially written for her.

BROTHER OF VENIZELOS' ASSAILANT IS CAPTURED

ATHENS, Aug. 31.—A brother of Apostolos Ierapras, one of the two men who shot and wounded Premier Venizelos in Paris recently, was arrested in Athens yesterday. The brother is said to have been in hiding since the attack. His wife and sisters had been imprisoned as hostages, but he had until discovered.

The premier has declared that the alleged conspirators against his life in a plot to restore the Constantine government shall not be tried by court-martial, but by civil courts.

Would Elect Harding If It Takes Double The Fund Cox Charges

SOLOMON, Me., Aug. 31.—The hope that the Republican party may have \$30,000,000 to spend during the campaign was expressed by Elton H. Hooker, of New York, in an address today. Referring to the charge by Governor Cox that a Republican fund of half that amount is being raised, he said:

"I hope that Republicans may have \$15,000,000 to spend during the campaign—I hope they have \$30,000,000. For example, it costs \$60,000 to send a single letter unopened to the voters of New York State alone."

"I believe such an amount would be well spent if by so doing we can carry to every citizen in the United States a knowledge of the extravagance and mismanagement of this country, which has been suffering under for the past seven years."

MD. COMMISSION TO STUDY N. Y. RACING

Board Visits Empire State After Making Investigation Into Kentucky Methods.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.—The Maryland racing commission will visit New York next week and will study the methods pursued at tracks near that city. The commission has returned from Kentucky, where members conferred with the commission of that State. They report having gained valuable information.

This situation is discussed in the following statement given out yesterday by the racing commission:

"As the situation now stands, the same horses, with the same trainers and jockeys, compete for prizes on the race tracks in Canada, New York and Maryland. These localities constitute the Eastern turf. If legitimate racing is to be protected, it is, in our opinion, absolutely essential that there should be one central office in which all this registration and minor licensing work should be done."

LOCATION IMMATERIAL.

by the Jockey Club. Paid over to the office in New York, Canada or Maryland; but since the Jockey Club is organized to do the work, and has all the records of the past, it is best for racing that it should continue to do the work, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with it.

Fees are imposed for registration, licensing and the awarding of colors. Other charges are imposed that the work may be properly done. Just what relation these collections bear to the expense incident to the work is a matter yet to be ascertained. If an agreement can be reached with the Jockey Club the records must, of course, be available to the fullest extent, so that racing may be protected in Maryland. Incident to the agreement, there must be an understanding whereby Maryland shall have a fair proportion of the fees collected essential to the orderly operation of the Jockey Club now is about \$12,000 a year.

"The Jockey Club publishes the Stub Book, regarded everywhere as a compilation absolutely essential to the breeding interests, and the Racing Calendar, which carries information essential to the orderly operation of the turf. There is no agency to take its place in the United States. In effecting a working agreement with it, the Maryland racing commission transfers none of the powers conferred on it under the law."

NO ADDITIONAL EXPENSE.

"It causes the racing interests of the State to give up no additional money, for the Stub Book and the Calendar would have to be maintained, and those really interested in the thoroughbreds would contribute the amount necessary to keep them going out of their own pockets rather than see them go into the discard."

"As to all races held on the one-mile tracks under license of the Maryland Racing Commission, the commission shall, of course, have all the powers reserved to the Jockey Club under the rules of racing, and the Jockey Club should expressly approve all acts of the commission done in conformity with such powers. The intent of this arrangement is to reserve unimpaired the supremacy of the Maryland Racing Commission over Maryland racing, while at the same time assuring that uniformity of rules and practices as between the Maryland Racing Commission and the Jockey Club which both deem it expedient to successfully govern of the Eastern turf."

LEGS PAINTED, NO SOCKS, STYLE FROM GAY PAREE

Modiste Shocks Women, Dazzles Men, and Then Dons Hosiery on French Line Pier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—As the French line steamship Savio docked yesterday, fellow-passengers registered amazement in various ways. Some women smiled, others appeared shocked, while more of them simply stared. None of the men seemed shocked—they all smiled and stared.

The cause was Claras, a young modiste, of 2770 Broadway, returning from a trip to Paris, where she studied the latest styles.

Wearing no stockings, or even socks, her darling was accentuated by a very little skirt. Her face arms and legs were "covered" with henna powder, which is vogue in Paris.

"I didn't mean to shock anybody," explained Claras. "I was trying to give people an impression of the way women of the Parisian boulevards, the Riviera, and other fashionable places dress."

But the commotion she caused quite overrode the modiste and she had to get from a bag a pair of flimsy silk stockings and put them on.

"French women are now dressing terrifically," Claras asserted. "They are wearing no stockings at all. The modiste of the fashions is abolition. This is carried to the extreme in street gowns, frocks, and formal attire. Bathing costumes are even more daring, if possible."

French women, she said, are using the henna powder not only on their faces, but also on bare arms and legs.

LANDLORDS LOSE 1,200 CASES OUT OF 2,400

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Alleged profiteering landlords are just half in the right, according to figures presented to the United States Senate Committee on Reconstruction and Production, at its opening hearing here yesterday, investigating New England's housing problems.

Chairman Malcolm Nichols of the Boston Rent Commission testified that of about 2,400 cases of alleged rent profiteering since March, about 1,200 have been decided against the landlords.

U. S. GRAND JURY INDICTS 40 TRANSATLANTIC LINES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—More than forty trans-Atlantic steamship companies and freight brokers were named in an indictment returned here by the Federal grand jury charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Among the concerns indicted are the International Mercantile Marine Company, the Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd., the Kerr Steamship Company, the Lamport and Holt Lines, P&O, Elder & Co. and Furness, Withy & Co.

DROPS IN DESERT, STAYS SIX WEEKS, FLIES AWAY

On account of a defect in his plane, Carl Ailor was obliged to alight in a Nevada desert. He remained there six weeks making repairs before he was able to fly away.

During that time he lived on "sage brush bunnies," according to the War Department air service.

HOLDS BACK 45 MILLION LBS. SUGAR; NO MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Henry Worcester, vice president and general manager of the Revere Sugar Refinery, testified at the sugar inquiry before State Attorney General Allen yesterday that his company had 40,000,000 pounds of sugar on hand and 40,000,000 more in prospect, but had made no sales for three weeks because there was "no market."

He admitted his corporation had

contracted to buy the entire output of the United Fruit Company, which owns all the stock of the Revere Sugar Refinery. This refinery quotes its sugar at 22½ cents a pound wholesale, which Worcester testified was the highest in the history of the sugar industry. Retailers are selling sugar here at 17 cents a pound.

SPENDS \$2,500 A YEAR TO FEED ARMY OF CATS

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The largest cat-owning body in the world is the port of London. It spends \$2,500 annually in feeding its vast feline "army" required to deal with the rats and mice of the London wharves, according to the port budget, just published.

GO TO WED IN MOTOR TRUCK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Because of the street-car strike, Edward Teller and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Martha Blotner, a widow, both seventy-six years old, drove to the Brooklyn marriage license bureau in a motor truck.

Do You Like Porterhouse Steak?

Probably you do. It is generally considered the choicest cut. It is also, unfortunately, the scarcest.

Nearly one-half of the live animal is not meat at all. It consists of hide, oils, bones, etc., which have a low value compared with meat.

A live steer weighing 1000 lbs. yields only about 55% or 550 lbs. of meat.

Of this 550 lbs., only about 8% or 44 lbs. is porterhouse.

This means that only about 4 per cent of the live weight of the animal goes into this cut.

But less than half the animals which come to market are high grade, corn fed cattle, from which the choice porterhouse steaks you like must come.

Sirloin, ribs, round, chuck, flanks, etc. make up the greater part of the dressed animal. Chucks alone amount to over one-fifth. Although palatable and nutritious when properly cooked, these cuts cannot bring the price of the finer steaks.

Naturally, these rare and popular steaks have to bring higher prices to enable the dealer to offset the low prices he has to take for cuts less in demand. Otherwise he could not keep on serving you.

And neither could we. High as porterhouse prices may seem to you, our profits on cattle, including the return from hides and other by-products have averaged only about one dollar per head during the past few years, or about one-quarter of a cent per pound of beef.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Washington Local Branch, 10-14 Center Market
D. T. Dutrow, Manager.

"Easy jobs are hard jobs to hold"—and worthless

People desiring real jobs with real work—worth-while jobs will read Times Want-ads.

---And Here Is HIRSH'S Pre-Season Special in

High Shoes

Another Forcible Reminder That You Can Stretch the Value of Your Dollars at HIRSH'S

Several hundred pairs of Women's High Lace and Button Shoes, both high and low heels, and in a variety of leathers and combinations. They are priced for a quick get-away before our fall showings are ready at

\$2.75
Per Pair

Actually Worth From Two to Three Times the Price.

These shoes are of unusual quality, and they are of last season's late fall styles. They're worth a whole lot more than we're asking for them, but we must get them out to make room. Sizes are mostly from 2½ to 6.

Washington's Fastest Growing Shoe House

HIRSH'S SHOE STORES

1026-28 Seventh Street N. W.
Between K and L

Out of the High Rent District